

On Seacourt Echo

The County Paper.

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NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING COMPLETED PASSES INSPECTION

Constructed at Cost of \$33,000.00—Building Ready For
Occupancy July 1st—Date of Moving From Old
Location Not Determined Due to Lack of
New Office Equipment.

The new \$33,000.00 post office building on Main street has been completed and approved by the federal inspectors, according to information given out by L. R. Madison, construction engineer, who left Bay St. Louis Monday afternoon to immediately start work on a similar government project.

The building is one of which Bay St. Louis can be justly proud and one which fills a long felt need. The location is in the central part of the city.

Being 48 x 76 feet, 6 inches, the building is one story and basement with mezzanine floor over matting vestibule and platform of granite, constructed of yellow-faced brick with limestone trimmings. Entrance steps and platform of granite.

The basement is 8 feet 6 inches high under the entire building to which access is gained from an area way on each side of building and by means of stairs inside. A loading platform is provided in rear of building for unloading and loading mails. A marquis furnishes shelter for trucks. Basement walls are of brick and floors of concrete.

Exterior of the basement walls is damp proofed. Space is also provided for boiler room, fuel room, storage for stamped envelopes and general storage and post office inspectors' office. Basement is un-plastered brick walls of the various spaces and the ceiling all painted.

The Lobby of the building is entered through an entrance vestibule from Main street, has tile floor, base and wainscot and plastered walls and ceiling with a molded plastered cornice in the ceiling angle. Trimings are quartered green. Lock box trays are on the east side of the lobby where approximately 300 boxes of the key type are located.

Postoffice screen faces the Main street entrance and is equipped with bronze grilles. Letter and package drops are in the east end of the screen. Lobby has two desks and three bulletin boards for posting information for the public. A work room occupies approximately 1822 square feet of floor space which includes the money order and registry division. The latter is separated from the work room by a wire mesh enclosure. The vault which is built of reenforced concrete and equipped with vault doors is in the enclosed space. The floor of the work room is of maple, sanded and waxed. There is a 14 foot ceiling in work room and a skylight directly over the screen counter, equipped with a special heat absorbing glass which permits entrance of light but transmits only about 42 per cent of the heat of sun rays. An electric water cooler is installed in the work room.

The finish in the work room is pine and the ceiling and walls are plaster, painted. Lighting is accomplished by means of pendant lighting fixtures each having a 200 watt lamp and each controlled by a separate switch.

Mezzanine floor is provided with locker space and rest room for the mail carriers. Windows are of cypress and are the entrance doors. Postmaster's office which is in the south west corner of the building on the first floor is finished in green, with a pine floor sanded and waxed. Entrance to the office from the lobby is provided.

A boiler plant in the basement supplies steam for conveniently placed radiators throughout the various spaces. The sanitary system of building has a septic tank with a filter bed located in the rear of the property. Roof of building is flat of composition 5-ply roofing being used, with copper flashing.

Work on the post office started December 2, 1935 but was closed down December 14, 1935 until January 20, 1936 pending relocation of the building further from the property line along Main street, to permit of future widening of Main street.

Contractors were Dye & Mullings of Columbia, Miss. Architects Procurement Division, Treasury Department. L. R. Madison, construction engineer.

The new building was ready for occupancy July 1st but post office was unable to occupy on that date due to lack of equipment. All furniture and equipment for building is to be new.

A concrete driveway leads from Main street to rear of building where a 45 x 60 concrete area is provided for packing, unloading, etc.

Plumbing system is modern and two boiler rooms in first floor and mezzanine are provided. City water is used and electricity is furnished by Mississippi Power Company.

Drainage of basement area ways by automatic sump pump.

Bronze inscriptions over entrance and ornamental cast iron bracket lamps located at each side of entrance are attractive features.

NEW \$33,000.00 POST OFFICE BUILDING FOR BAY CITY



Recently completed Bay St. Louis Post Office building, shown above, is attractive, substantial and modern in every respect. It is an asset to the community and one of which our citizens can be justly proud. It is ideally located being in the central part of the city, on Main street, one-half block from the Beach business section.

LIBRARY NOW OPEN AT NIGHT

For Benefit of Those Who Cannot Visit During Regular Hours

For the benefit of those whose occupations forbid them to make use of the Hancock County Free Library during regular hours, the Library will hereafter be open on Wednesday nights, from 7 to 9 p. m.

Since last report, the pay shelf is richer by the purchase of five books. Of these perhaps the most discussed is Weather in the Streets, by Rosamund Lehman, precocious author of some years ago of Dusty Answer, E. M. Delafield's Faster, Faster!; Agatha Christie's A. B. C. Murders, The Wocitor by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Ilyrian Spring by Ann Bridge are the others.

Somewhere in his California sketches, Robert Louis Stevenson told of watching a forest fire on the other side of Monterey Bay. He was high in the hills, in a shady grove of live oaks. As he watched the distant blaze, his wet-weather, Scottish mind could not understand the evident speed with which the fire ran through the trees. Over his head hung a long beard of Spanish moss; and he began to wonder whether it would burn easily. Finally, instead of pulling off a bit and trying, he scratched a match and held it to the swaying gray-green streamer. As might be expected, the tree blazed at once like a Fourth of July flare, the interlocking branches spread the fire to the next tree and the next as he stood, paralyzed with fright. It came into his appalled mind that the previous day's paper had chronicled the summary shooting of a man caught lighting a forest fire. He fled; and still shaking with apprehension, from his hotel window that night watched the course of two fires—the original one across the bay and his own, near at hand.

Here in Mississippi, we are suffering a period of very dry weather, unusual and distressing. But consider what we would do if we shared the vaunted sunny weather of California. We once lived on Monterey Bay for some months.

There was a great deal of fog; but our recollection of rain is confined to November. In no other month was there more than an occasional spatter, not enough to wet down the white dust of the roads. With weather like that the common thing, this verdant coast would be, even as California, at the mercy of any wandering Scot with an irresistible curiosity.

Turn loose" and join Hickey and his gang for a pleasant evening.

OFFICIAL VISITOR AT BAY CITY

District Home Demonstration Agent Spends Two Days in Hancock County

Mrs. Emma Lindsey District Home Demonstration Agent from Jackson, spent two days, July 2nd and 3rd, in Hancock County. She attended demonstrations that were given in several communities by Jeanette Hunter, assistant demonstration agent. At these meetings Mrs. Lindsey talked to the women of the county concerning home demonstration work.

During this season of the year the farm people have a surplus of watermelons that might be utilized by the house wives. Given below is a recipe that will add variety to the diet as well as food stuffs that are essential.

Watermelon Relish

Cut the red meat of watermelon in inch cubes, remove seed, and squeeze to remove juice. (The juice serves with crushed ice and lemon juice makes a good drink.) Measure.

For each 3 cupfuls of pulp use 1/4 cupfuls of sugar, 1/2 cupful of vinegar, 15 whole cloves and 1/2 sticks of cinnamon. Put to cook, and stir frequently until thick as preserves. Put into hot clean jars, and seal.

This makes a pint of fruit relish that will make a good substitute for cranberry sauce with the Christmas turkey.

Leetown Ladies Meet

The Leetown community women met July 1st at the home of Miss Emma Jane Campbell. Miss Jeanette Hunter, county demonstration agent met with them.

Miss Hunter demonstrated the making of watermelon relish. Everyone enjoyed the experiment. She will be with us again in August.

Mrs. Baker was elected as leader and Miss Emma Jane Campbell as reporter.

Money circulation near record Federal Reserve shows.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE POPULAR

Games Becoming More and More Interesting—Pub- lic Receives Real Entertainment

In the Soft Ball League the wheel of fortune continues to go around and around, and where it will stop, no one seems to know. The Mobile Express carried the freight well when they hauled the Clerks around for a trimming of 9 to 0. Cotton Collier pitched well and allowed the Clerks four scattered hits. Joe Loiacano was the individual star of this game when he made two sensational catches in left field and then climaxed this with a perfect night at bat, three hits and three runs were registered for his three trips to the plate.

The Shell Oil had to use their Super Shell products to beat the Mid-City Stars. The game was won in the last inning with the score ending 11 to 10. The Mid-City Stars showed a marked improvement over their last appearance and will be heard from before the season is over. Tom Monti, Jr., showed real class on first base. For the Shell Bobby Camors made four hits out of four times up, and scored three runs. His double in the 8th paved the way for the Shell victory. This game was an extra inning affair.

The Knights of Columbus made it two out of three when they won from the Cedar Point Stars 10 to 4. Tudury struck out five and held the Stars under control until the last inning. Leo Blaize did the best hitting for the Knights when he got three out of four and scored two runs. Red Favre and Wop Glover continued to lead the Knights in hitting with an average of .666.

The Racketeers were gunning for the Commissioners Monday night, and true to Racketeers' form they took the Politicians for a one way ride. The final score was 5 to 3. J. V. Bontemps held the Commissioners to 3 scattered hits, while his teammates made 8 safeties off the offerings of Grady Perkins. Grady struck out 4 men, but his team could do nothing with the stick. This was one of the best games of the season.

In this game Coco Cady led with three hits out of four times up.

Trim Y. M. H. A.

Sunday July 5th the All-Star team played the Y. M. H. A. of New Orleans. The All-Stars won by a margin of one run. Nolan was best at bat with four out of four. Theo went the route for the All-Stars while Paillet did the hurling for the Hebrews.

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Coming Games

Friday night, July 10th. The Mid-City Stars meet the strong Mobile Express. The same night the Clerks will try to shove the Shell out of first place.

Monday night, July 13th. The Knights meet the Clerks; the second game will be between the Commissioners and the Mid-City Stars.

These games will be very interesting.

Standing of the League

Team Won Lost

Shell Oil 2 0

Knights of Columbus 2 1

Commissioners 2 1

Racketeers 2 1

Mobile Express 1 1

Clerks 1 1

Mid-City Stars 0 2

Cedar Point Stars 0 3

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Cedar

THE SEA COAST ECHO

A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Fifth Year of Publication
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.Official Journal Hancock County
Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

ENFORCEMENT OF AUTO LAWS

TRAFFIC conditions on the Mississippi Gulf Coast are improving due to stricter enforcement of traffic regulations.

Our neighboring city of Pass Christian, across the Bay, for the past few weeks has been enforcing the no tail light and one head light ordinance. Waveland our next door neighbor has a wide awake traffic cop patrolling the beach front and enforcing the speed laws. Bay St. Louis has officers on the beach front and the city officials were well pleased with the results obtained and are to be congratulated.

The visitors came from all nearby states—many foreign license plates were noted, with the green Louisiana auto tag predominating.

No section offers the same and as much as the Mississippi Gulf Coast, Bay St. Louis especially, and it is well the advantages were embraced from all sections.

The Fourth was the quietest, safest and sanest ever experienced say those familiar with the city's history.

It was truly a glorious fourth!

Boating is fine sport until some idiot rocks the boat. Many a drowning has resulted from somebody's foolishness.

SOME PROGRESS IN 23 YEARS.

WITH the nation engaged in observing almost every kind of anniversary celebration, it might be well to call your attention to the fact that, just 23 years ago, two men and a dog arrived at Omaha, Neb., on July 12th. They were making what many declare was the first transcontinental automobile trip from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

On May 20, the adventurers set out from San Francisco on what was to be a 5,000 mile journey. Among their equipment was a cooking outfit and provisions, sleeping bags, guns and fishing tackle, an axe, extra gasoline and oil, a block and tackle and 150 feet of rope. They ran into many difficulties as they sought to direct their journey by compass and once hired a cowboy to ride horseback ahead of them to show the route.

Finally, after many delays, occasioned by accidents to the car and waits for repair parts, the men reached New York on July 26th, 1903, just sixty-four days after leaving the West Coast!

Space doesn't permit us to chronicle some of the hardships faced by the two men, Dr. H. Nelson Jackson, of Burlington, Vt., and his chauffeur-companion, Sewall K. Croker, of Tacoma, Wash., but from what we have said already the average reader will be able to conclude that the nation has made some progress in the past 23 years. It has only been a short time since the Bay-Waveland beach road was a rough, dusty shell road but today one of the best paved highways in the country. Today broad paved highways stretch throughout the length and breadth of the land and with the automobile, greatly improved and perfected, we think little or nothing of a mere dash between the two oceans.

Take a vacation whether you think you can afford it or not and when you get back to work you will find out that you could afford it all right.

TAKE IT EASY

MODERN life has its complications. It proceeds at a very rapid pace. With the airplane and automobile annihilating distance, the radio bringing instantaneous reports on events, and other characteristics of our present day living the human body and mind is called upon to adjust itself to a faster tempo than ever before.

Bewilderment as problems loom up for solution, worry and anxiety over the success or failure of this or that project, the steady straining and grind of business in an effort to acquire more and have every available comfort—all these things add to the nervous strain of the human being.

Most of us should cultivate the philosophy of taking things easy. The high tension of routine congressional affairs was the reason given by Dr. George Calver, capitol physician in Washington, as the reason for the high death rate among congressional members. Fifteen members have died since the Seventy-fourth Congress convened.

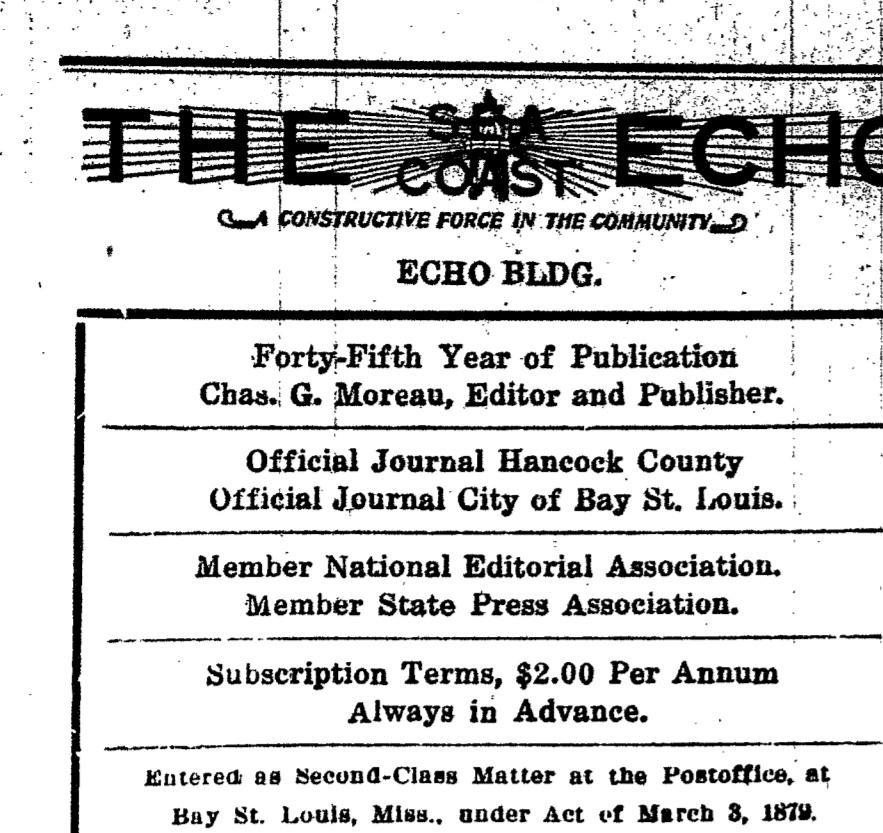
"People must learn to relax," said Dr. Calver. "The speed of life here is undoubtedly the reason why congressmen die in office."

Probably the best antidote for the strain of life in a good sense of humor. Vacations are also a source of relaxation as well as health restorer. There are many humorous things in life and you can laugh whether you win or lose, succeed or fail. To do so means a longer life and a better chance to reverse your errors.

BIGGER BATTLESHIPS

A REPORT from London tells of unconfirmed rumors that the Japanese Admiralty is considering the construction of a 55,000-ton battleship, armed with 21-inch guns.

If this is true, the recent naval treaty, which included reduction of battleship gun calibers from 16 to 14 inches, will automatically fail. Moreover, Great Britain and the United States will begin building bigger battleships.



A GLORIOUS FOURTH

IN its long history as a pleasure resort Bay-Waveland section saw more visitors here for the week-end than on any previous one. Notably for the Fourth were the crowds noted.

Beginning Friday night a steady stream of autos began wending its way into our city from every section of Louisiana and Mississippi and each train reaching the city was loaded to capacity with vacationists seeking rest and recreational entertainment. The hotels and boarding houses were jammed and it was difficult to find lodgings. Restaurants were overtaxed.

Few were the exceptions when Fourth of July celebrations were not held. Biloxi's water sports carnival went over big and night clubs and public beaches enjoyed unusual attendances. Bonfires and beach parties were numerous. Aside from the patriotic spirit celebrations of this sort serve to give a form of recreation that is both healthful and beneficial for a better morale. The value of such all-day outings and programs incidental thereto serve manifold purposes.

Through the efforts of the Mayor and City Commissioners four special policemen were added to the regular police force and two men were kept on duty for two nights and two days.

Chief Hobbs stated that not a single fatality was reported nor any accident recorded. The immense crowds were handled excellently and the city officials were well pleased with the results obtained and are to be congratulated.

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A classified advertisement in The Echo is usually worth more than it costs.

NO OVER-PRODUCTION OF FOOD

THE League of Nations is serving as a clearing-house for a vast amount of information on world conditions.

Recently, a committee on nutrition called attention to the problem of undernourishment and stressed the "considerable underconsumption" of agricultural products. It pointed out that millions of people, for reasons of poverty, ignorance or other causes, are not consuming health-maintaining diets and to supply their needs would tax the production areas of the world.

While the Committee urges governments to encourage and support the scientific study of the problems of nutrition, it is also apparent that the major factor is one of distribution. The picture presented includes vast surpluses of foodstuffs and untold millions suffering from malnutrition. If governments generally took more interest in facilitating the distribution of the world's goods, they would not only do their people a service, but they might find that the threat of war would be greatly reduced.

Good swimmers sometimes drown, because they are not careful; good drivers, etc. etc.

THE FORD RECORD

THIRTY-three years ago the Ford Motor Company started its business with a capital stock of \$100,000.

Since then it has, in the words of W. J. Cameron, "exchanged 24,500,000 cars and other products for \$12,915,338,028 and paid out \$12,109,321,884 for materials, labor and wages . . . there remains \$782,016,144 as the so-called profit for the work of thirty-three years."

This profit is less than it costs to run the factory when 1,272,885 Ford automobiles and trucks were produced.

The average profit on a car was \$20.

In reading of this industrial miracle one gets a better idea by hearing that in 1903 James Couzens, now U. S. Senator from Michigan, but then a clerk in a coal business, invested \$2,500 in Ford stock. In 1919, when the company made \$70,000,000, Couzens sold out to the Fords for \$29,308,858.

With holiday accidents claiming 441 lives in the nation the State of Mississippi was one of eight states of the 48 reporting no fatalities on the Fourth of July.

CUBIC INCH WEIGHS A TON

ASTAR, some 210,000,000,000 miles from the earth, has been identified by astronomers as a "white dwarf" and its denseness is so great that a cubic inch of its substance would weigh a ton.

There are any number of "smart" readers who will conclude that the facts related above are based more upon astronomical imagination than upon scientific conclusions. Notwithstanding the methods of modern science and unable to follow its calculations they insist that the results are uncertain.

Of course, scientists sometimes make mistakes but, as a general rule, their findings are reliable, even when dealing with objects so many miles away that it takes light traveling 186,000 miles a second, thirty-five years to cover the space from earth to star.

Some things man has not figured out. How the birds know when and where to migrate, how they manage to get back to the same place each year after a flight of thousands of miles, and how the boys know to a day when the marsh season and the ball season and the top sea son begins. The only explanation that has ever been offered is that they are all guided by instinct.

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Paden



WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

THOSE BLESSED TOKENS

(Jackson Daily News)

MERCHANTS in a goodly number of counties, especially in the northern section, ought to be the last persons in the world to complain about the sales tax tokens.

Two forces combined to put over the token clause at the last legislative session. They were:

1. Merchants who have been notorious violators of the law—failing to collect the tax from the customer.

2. Noncompromising enemies of sales tax plan who seized upon this plan to make the sales tax more unpopular than ever.

Merchants in some northern counties, especially those bordering on the Tennessee and Alabama lines, refused to accept the tax, saying that if collected they could not compete with merchants in adjoining states.

There has been, ever since adoption of the retail sales tax, a coterie of business men bombarding the legislature for its repeal, yet offering no other plan of taxation that would yield essential revenue.

These two forces joined hands and put through the token law—piling one nuisance on top of another nuisance, so to speak.

Aw, well, cheer up!

Put your sense of humor into action.

Let your funny bone be tickled. In one sense of the word it's hilarious.

Then, again, there's a real practical side to be considered.

It means a chance for everybody to improve their mental arithmetic. Dividing a penny into ten parts, and calling each part a mill, ought to brighten your brain.

Also, brighten the corner where you are while polishing up your grey matter.

DETOURS FOR MISS.

(Neshoba (Miss.) Democrat)

MISSISSIPPI is getting in high gear with regard to the 42 million dollar road program.

Contracts are being awarded every two weeks to the tune of about two million dollars each, with all contracts estimated to be let by October of this year.

Detour signs are beginning to make their appearance throughout Mississippi.

They will increase in number as the days go by.

As well-observed by the Commercial Dispatch, they are "signs of progress."

Some discomfort will be visited upon the traveling public in bumping along over detours while the paving and hard-surfacing program is under way.

But grit your teeth and hang on, because that day will come when you won't have any detours but, instead, an excellent system of high-grade, dustless roads.

Like the man who hit himself over the head with a hammer because he knew how good it would feel when he quit, you can just imagine while you are jumping over cotton rows—detours how good it will feel to some day be riding along over pavement and asphalt.

This writer has been over every pig track detour in Alabama and Georgia during their heavy days.

of paving. We fumed and groaned, but look at what took place—a fellow can now get on concrete at Meridian and drive all the way across Alabama and Georgia, with no dust, no mud, no cursing.

CAMPAIGN OPENS

(The Newton Record)

POLITICAL campaigns are open in full blast throughout the state this week. Congress has adjourned, and all candidates are back home ready to talk to the people.

The candidates for the United States Senate will go into every county in the state and candidates for Congress will speak several times in all the counties in their district. Speaking engagements will be announced from time to time and people will have the opportunity of hearing their favorite speak. We sincerely hope that we will have decent political campaigns in all races this summer.

CLEANING UP CRAZE

(Jackson (Miss.) Daily News)

REMEMBER the chain letter craze a year ago, by which prosperity was to be brought back by flipping a dime, a quarter or a dollar in each of five letters to friends, and repeating the process until you got about 1500 per cent on the original investment?

You may have forgotten about the get-rich-quick scheme by now, but the post office department is getting around to cleaning up the remnants.

And the pockets of Uncle Sam are richer by tens of thousands of dollars.

A million of dead letters, which contain coins, and which have been stacked up, unopened, for the year required by law, are now pouring out their silver flood.

It will go into the treasury.

The post office department profited handsomely a year ago by the sale of millions of extra stamps to send the chain letters.

Now the treasury is taking its cut, thanks to a craze that had neither rhyme nor reason about it.

ANTI-TRUST

Government action against industries violating anti-trust laws is expected. A number of industries have continued practices adopted under NRA codes and, after ignoring them for a year, the Government is about to insist upon compliance with the law.

DR. C. R. THOMPSON

Chiropractor

1313—25th Ave.

Phone 76

Gulfport

Out-of-town patients by Appointment.

BAY LAUNDRY

Home Enterprise Owned and

Operated by Home People

GIVE US A RING—PHONE 86

Hancock Street,

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Community Interests Center On

Community Institutions

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

IS an outstanding community institution. It serves the people who live here and adjacent territory and performs a service of inestimable and incalculable benefit. Its field and general scope knows no limit. It serves people—men and women alike—in all fields of endeavor. It stands for an economic force and a guide to better days and leads to prosperity and security.

Nothing gives one a better feeling of dependency and absolute security than a bank account. A person who pays by check, drawn on a dependable and recognized bank, is instantly recognized. It identifies you and gives prestige. It is one of the best recommendations possible.

**S**ART a bank account today. Do business through the channels of a bank. This one method will serve to advantage. It will give a training in business matters and serve to a purpose that is well obvious to every thinking person who wishes to become permanently established in the eyes of the world and serve self as well.

A bank account started today will possibly serve for years to come.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

On the Beach and R. R. Crossing.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

SILHOUETTE BEAUTY SHOP

South Beach, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Let us recondition your scalp and hair. Special rates on a series of reconditioning treatments.

Also special facial treatments.

All classes of beauty work done by Graduates Operators.

STELLA GEX, Proprietor

POLITICAL VIEWS AND REVIEWS

Weekly Political News and Comment by Our Correspondent JAMES B. GIBSON Jackson, Miss.

Session Delayed

APPARENTLY yielding to requests from several quarters to delay the extraordinary session of the legislature until after the congressional primary next month, Governor White has announced that he will not convene the lawmakers "immediately." While the governor will not commit himself on the position of delaying the meeting until after the primary, he has said that it will not be called "within the next three weeks" and that is taken to mean that it will not come until after the primary. The chief business of the session will be to consider the governor's proposal to liberalize the state's bond laws affecting local governments so that such governments may issue bonds to acquire sites and plants for new industries.

Bilbo Whetting Axe

Junior Senator Bilbo is understood to be whetting his old chopping axe preparatory to wading into the senatorial campaign between Pat Harrison and Mike Conner in behalf of the latter. So far as can be learned Bilbo is planning to take the stump July 17 at Houston and there is every indication that his speech there will be the signal for the campaign to reach that degree of white heat that has been promised these last two weeks. In fact, the contest gives every evidence at this time of being headed in that general direction and old-time political observers are getting themselves all set for one of the most bitter campaigns since the Vardaman-Perry bout in 1911. One outstanding indication of the heat that may be expected is the Conner-Bilbo charge (admitted by Harrison) that Harrison put his campaign manager, Judge N. R. Sledge, on the payroll of the senate finance committee just four days after Sledge resigned as chancellor to manage the Harrison campaign. Harrison replied by revealing that Mrs. Lula Wimberly, long-time secretary to Bilbo, was put on the Harrison payroll months before Bilbo took the oath as senator.

Taxon Confusion

The new sales tax tokens have become pretty thoroughly distributed throughout the state with the aid of some 200 banks, but the tax commission finds that 10 million of the things is hardly enough. So the commission has decided to get another five million so there will be a plentiful supply. Tax commission experts declare that the inauguration of the token system of collecting the sales tax has been attended by a minimum of confusion and merchants tell of the good-natured impatience of the buying public. One of the chief troubles has been that the public, accustomed to paying the tax on sales of 20 cents and over, is finding it hard to remember that the tax must now be paid on smaller sales. Then, too, the public has evidenced a decided aversion to the little metal discs commonly known as "tin money." Incidentally, the one-cent tokens cost the state 62 cents per thousand more than their face value, but the state gets it back many times in "turn-over."

Rains Worth Much

Agricultural authorities declare that general rains which have fallen throughout the state during the past week have been worth millions of dollars to the farmers. In many sections corn and other crops had suffered severely from drought and the rains will not entirely compensate the farmers for their losses. But farm experts point out that a continuation of the drought for another week would have wrought havoc with many crops and would have damaged cotton considerably. The drought throughout most of the southern area of the country and in some portions of the middle west has caused grain and cotton markets to react sharply.

• * *

As a means of distributing money uniformly the bonus is hard to beat. The recent "pay-off" put a proportionate share of the money into every precinct in the country. Veterans have spent their money more or less freely but on the whole there has been little evidence of waste, at least in Mississippi.

A thoughtful motorist has it all figured out that during the period of constructing the state's highway system, Mississippians will travel mostly via detours. Okeh! Then when the paving is finished we can really appreciate it.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

June 30, 1936.

Editor Sea Coast Echo—While in New Orleans, I read your article in which you took up the defense of our feathered friends. I want to congratulate you and thank you for taking this stand. I hope the people will cooperate in this worthy cause you have started.

REUBEN ESTOPINAL

WPA WAGES

The average monthly WPA wage during March was \$52.03 and WPA workers will continue to receive the security wage under the program for the fiscal year which begins on the first of this month.

75,900 Children Receive School Lunches During One Week Period 1935-36

Jackson, Miss., July 8.—School lunches were served to more than 75,900 children daily during one two week period of the 1935-36 school year, reports Mrs. Eva Burgess, state director of this project. This number was at the peak time of the year.

The school lunch project began operation on November 15, 1935, and continued throughout the entire term. Although late in starting, once begun, the program was launched with enthusiasm and soon the undernourished youngsters were being served wholesome well balanced meals at the noon hour.

In some instances when the physical condition of the child warranted, milk and left over lunches were served between meals. Reports were made of gains in weight of as much as ten pounds in a two week period.

In addition to serving nourishing meals to the children, they were instructed in table etiquette which including returning thanks for their food. They were also instructed in aiding the lunch room managers and waiters in clearing the table and doing other light chores.

More than 8,365,790 meals were served to children during the short time the project was in operation. In some counties where public donations of commodities were liberal, the meals were served at a cost as low as two cents. The counties of Yazoo, Holmes, and Humphreys were outstanding in this, meals being served at a cost of less than two cents.

Value of public donations totalled \$55,928.41. Value of foods allotted by the WPA \$367,650.00. The project operated several weeks during 1935 without benefit of surplus commodities and WPA funds for purchase of foodstuff and was altogether dependent upon public donations for its existence.

As average cost per child was approximately \$1.51 for a twenty day school month. This included a half pint bottle of sweet milk, which cost as much as five cents in some localities.

Surplus commodities were donated by the WPA in the amounts as follows: Canned beef \$30,790 pounds; canned beef soup 138,547 pounds; fresh apples 151,305 pounds; dried beans 247 pounds; eggs 88 dozen; oatmeal 3,672 pounds; flour 24,170 pounds; dried skim milk 19,294; dried peas 3,174; prunes 20,660; canned peaches 48,291; canned fruit 30,107; canned veal 108.

RESIGNS

Postmaster-General Farley is reported to have sent his resignation to the President early last week although announcement of its acceptance was delayed. The explanation is that he will devote his time to the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee and the President's re-election campaign.

OPPOSES CLOSED SHOP

Announcement by the American Iron and Steel Institute that it will use all of its resources to oppose closed shop indicates serious trouble ahead in view of the fact that union organizers are campaigning in leading steel centers.

STRIKES

The general expectation is that strikes in major industries are inevitable. Attempts to organize the steel, automobile and rubber industries will probably lead to real conflicts.

666 MALARIA

In 3 days

COLDS

first day

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 minutes

Try 'Rub-My-Tism' World's Best Liniment

A. & G. Theater

AMES & GASPAR, Props.

G. AMES, Mgr.

• * *

Thursday and Friday, July 9-10.

HERBERT MARSHALL & GERTRUDE MICHAEL in "FORGOTTEN FACES" Comedy and Pictorial.

Saturday 11th.

JANE WITHERS, TOM BROWN & MARSHA HUNT in "GENTLE JULIA" Comedy and Short Subjects.

Sunday & Monday, July 12-13.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT & RONALD COLMAN in "UNDER TWO FLAGS" News and Popeye Cartoon.

Tuesday (Only) 14.

IRWIN COBB & ROCHCELLE HUDSON in "EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN" Comedy and Short Subjects.

Wednesday, Thurs. 15-16.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY & ROSALIND RUSSELL in "TROUBLE FOR TWO" Comedy and Short Subjects.

Friday & Saturday, 17-18.

SCHMELZ-Louis FIGHT PICTURES and

WENDY BARRIE & JAMES STEWART in "SPEED" Also Cartoon.

Show Starts at 5 P. M.

Friday & Saturday

Admission 10 & 25¢ Every Night Show Starts at 5 O'clock Saturday and Sunday Other Nights at 7 O'clock

My commission expires 2/29/39.

"UNDER TWO FLAGS" IS STAR-FILLED FILM AT A. & G. THEATER

Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert Leading Stars—Mightiest Spectacle Drama

Washington, July 6.—The United States Bureau of Roads reported today that Mississippi had nearly \$4,000 of federal funds as of June 1 available for new road and grade crossing elimination projects.

That sum was the remainder of a total of \$19,414,453 apportioned to the state for federal highway aid, public works program road construction, works relief road construction, and grade crossing elimination during the past two years.

The public works road funds totaling \$10,518,902 under acts of 1934 and 1935 have been set aside for work done, under construction or approved for construction except for a balance of \$126,448 which is available for new projects.

The federal aid apportionment for 1936 totaling \$2,196,524 has not been touched, however, and remains available for the start of the state's newly launched highway program.

Under the public works program allotment, the bureau's figures showed that up to June 1, a total of 664.2 miles of road projects had been completed, 79.7 were under construction and 1.3 miles had been approved for construction.

Under the emergency relief road allotment, the report showed 2.8 miles of road had been completed, 16.8 miles were under construction and 33.4 miles approved for construction.

No grade crossing elimination projects had been completed up to June 1, but 34 were under construction and eight had been approved for construction.

An apportionment of \$3,241,475 was made for this work under the emergency relief act of 1935 and a balance of \$1,247,102 remained available for new projects.

FOUR MILLION FOR ROADS AVAILABLE IN MISSISSIPPI

United States Bureau of Roads Reports on Mississippi Allotments

Jackson, July 6.—Governor Hugh White declined to say today when he would issue a call for an extraordinary session of the state legislature to enact his proposed industrial program and to amend the present highway revenue bond act.

The governor said he was "not yet ready to comment" on the proposed special session.

In reply to direct queries, he said, however, that the call would not be issued "for at least three weeks."

It has been reported that the governor may defer calling the special session until after the party primaries this summer, the first primary occurring August 25, and the second three weeks later.

The governor indicated that he was "marking time" on his industrial program plans.

The chief executive said he had not yet named the five members to be appointed by him to serve as the industrial commission.

He said his selections would not be made until after the legislative session has been called.

Chamber of commerce secretaries and the state press association have already named 10 members of this committee from their numbers.

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More MEN and WOMEN to SERVE You

TWELVE HUNDRED additional people were put to work by the Southern Bell Telephone Company in 1935, to care for the increased public demand for service and the resultant growth of the business.

This was an increase of 8.12 per cent, and brought the total number of men and women who provide you with good telephone service in the South to 17,000.

Their payroll was nineteen and one-third million dollars, most of which was spent in their home communities.

Through 936 central offices in nine states, they devote their thought and effort to give you the best possible telephone service.

They planned and placed in service \$12,428,906 worth of additional telephone "plant" in 1935 to meet service demands, and this year it will expand even more.

Taxes, in 1935, required a record sum of \$6,505,000 from the telephone company by federal, state, county and municipal agencies. This figure, too, will be exceeded in 1936.

Guiding these telephone folks at all times, in fair weather or in emergencies such as fire, floods or storms, is their expressed objective: to give the public the best possible service at the lowest cost consistent with the financial safety of the business.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Incorporated

Colds or Sore Throats
D. Tichenor's
ANTISEPTIC
"GOOD FOR WHATAILS YOU"

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

1 cup water
2-3 cup sugar
3 cups green tea
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup grape juice
Combine prunes, water and sugar. Boil to dissolve sugar. Strain. Chill. Add tea, lemon juice and grape juice. Mix thoroughly. Chill.

* * *

Mint Delight

Mix together 4 cups cold water, 1/2 teaspoon green coloring and 1/2 teaspoon peppermint flavoring. Pour into a freezing tray, put the metal divider in the tray for making ice cubes. Freeze. Combine 2 cups lemon juice, 1/2 cup of sugar and 3 cups cold water. Stir until the sugar dissolves. Pour into a freezing tray. Freeze to a mush like consistency. Mash with a spoon and mix 2 cups water in a pitcher. Partially fill each glass with icy lemonade mixture, add a green ice mint cube and decorate with a sprig of mint.

BORAH

Senator William E. Borah, who celebrated his seventy-first birthday last month, puzzled the politicians somewhat by his long silence in regard to his political intentions. By the time you read this, however, he will probably have announced his candidacy for the United States Senate in the Republican primary of Idaho.

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1936,

between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. in front of the front door and main entrance of the County Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis offer for sale and will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the land described in the said Deed of Trust and the holder thereof, having declared all of said indebtedness due and payable and having agreed me, Leo W. Seal, trustee and holder of said Deed of Trust, will on

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MONDAY, JULY

BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST AT

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club,
Bay St. Louis, Miss.Tuesday Night, August 11th
FEATURING THE
BLUE MELODY ORCHESTRATHREE TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED TO FIRST, SECOND
AND THIRD PLACE WINNERSAny Young ladies locally or out-of-town wishing to participate
may get in touch with Uncle Charlie by August 1st.

The Sea Coast Echo

City Echoes

—Mrs. A. Allison is quite ill and
her numerous friends sincerely hope
she will soon be well.—Miss Norma Slade of Laurel,
Miss., is spending a short vacation
with friends in Bay St. Louis.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dillon of New
Orleans spent the week end with
Mrs. Dillon's sister, Mrs. M. L. Jokich.—Miss Jane Boswell of New
Orleans, is spending a week or so with
Miss Edith Griffith at her home on
Second street.—Master James Jones, Jr., is
spending part of the summer season
in New Orleans, visiting at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnett.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver, Jr.,
and family of New Orleans spent
the week-end in Waveland, visiting
relatives and friends.—Mrs. Josie Boardman Olson and
children are spending the summer
with her mother Mrs. C. A. Breath.—Mrs. Frank Haller and sons,
Theodore and Jack, of New Orleans
spent several weeks with Mrs. Haller's
sister, Mrs. E. Bozner.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goldman re-
turned to their home in Bay St.
Louis after a most enjoyable week
end spent in Hattiesburg, Miss.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Durio and Mr.
and Mrs. Dacquin and their families
of New Orleans have taken the Hes-
ter home for a short stay.—News of little Miss Gloria Cap-
depon, who was rushed to Gulfport
for an appendix operation is to the
effect that she is rapidly improving.—Miss M'Liss Casey, of New Or-
leans, is spending this week, in vaca-
tion pastime, at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. James Jones, in Leonard
avenue.—Mr. Albert T. Leonhard, Joseph
Leonhard, William Faust, Miss Rita
McCue, Miss Albertine Paddock were
the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles A. Breath, Sr.—Miss Emily Fabacher of New
Orleans was the interesting guest of
Mrs. (Dr.) Walter M. Frick, who is
spending the summer in Waveland,
Miss.—Miss Odile Rauxet and party of
friends, all of New Orleans, motor-
ed to Bay St. Louis for the week-
end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. August
Rauxet.—Miss Lois Reed, charming guest
of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald is
enjoying a short visit here. Miss
Reed is from Middleton, Tenn., and
is Mr. McDonald's niece.—Mrs. Roger M. Boh and son,
Roger, Jr., spent Monday in Golden
Meadows with Mr. Roger Boh who
motored there on a business and
pleasure trip.—The many friends of Mr. and
Mrs. James Sylvester will be glad
to learn of the improved condition
of their son, Eugene, who has been
recovering with a serious malady.—Miss Ray Copeland of New
Orleans, who is vacationing in Waveland
with Mrs. Alfred Badger and Mrs.
Walter Frick, had as her guest,
Mr. Henry Vosbein of New Orleans.—Mrs. John H. Hale of Pontchac-
toula, La., is visiting her mother's
home, Mrs. J. L. Favre of this city.
Mrs. Hale was formerly Miss Azalea
Favre and very popular young lady.—Messrs. Garland and Eddie An-
derson of New Orleans spent sev-
eral days visiting among friends in
the Bay. The Andersons former
residents of this city take advan-
tage of visiting here at every oppor-
tunity to visit our section and be
among their many friends. They
are sons of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. An-
derson of New Orleans.—Mrs. O. F. Mitchell and her
daughter, Mrs. U. L. Jackson of
Lafayette visited relatives at the Bay
Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ward and
baby enjoyed a delightful visit here
Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Leroy Ward.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Ray Carey and
family are enjoying sea air and salt
water bathing. They are located at
a beach cottage.—Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Frank of
New Orleans are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles C. Brown at Idlewhite
cottage at Waveland.—Mr. Reuben Estopinal left Wed-
nesday to spend a few days with
relatives in New Orleans prior to
leaving for a visit to Baton Rouge.—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ward, re-
port a most enjoyable Fourth of
July weekend spent at Sandersville,
Miss., where they visited with Mr.
Ward's relatives and mingled with
friends.—One of the most enjoyable
events of the week was an all-day
picnic at Cable Bridge on DeLisle
road, given by the Junior Social Cir-
cle. A specially honored guest was
Miss Patricia Cassidy of Summit,
Miss.—Miss Patricia Cassidy of Summit,
Miss., is here visiting old friends.
She is house guest of Miss Annie
May Ploue. Several entertainments
and picnic outings have been plan-
ned in honor of Miss Cassidy.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Cotton)
Blaise, after spending several months
in Texas are visiting relatives and
friends in Bay St. Louis. Mrs.
Blaise before her marriage, was
Miss Hazel Kergosien. Mr. Blaise
is connected with a prominent oil
company in Texas.—Miss Betty Crane, vacationing
in Bay St. Louis, was hostess at a
little informal gathering. Those in
the party were Misses Clare, Theresa
and May Robert, Loraine Nuss,
Lorraine Tableau and Mattie Bedell
of New Orleans, who are spending
the summer in Waveland.—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pragut of
New Orleans motored to Bay St.
Louis to join their interesting family,
who have been visiting their
great-grandmother, Mrs. M. V. Gex
and aunt Miss V. Gex. Mrs. Pragut
is recovering from an appendix opera-
tion.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bourgeois
and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Funk and
party of friends of New Orleans motored
to Waveland for the christening of
little Miss Virginia Agnes, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marerro, at St.
Clair's Catholic church. Rev. Father Costello
officiated at the ceremony.—Mrs. Roger Heitzmann and
young son, Roger, Jr., who accompanied
Mrs. Heitzmann's mother and sister,
Mrs. Elwell and Miss Edith Elwell,
of Long Beach, on a motor trip
to Laredo, Texas, where they visited
the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole-
man and children returned home
Sunday night and reported a most
enjoyable visit and trip through the
United States and into considerable
portions of Canada and Mexico.—Mrs. John D. Chase, a charming
hostess at all times was at her best
Friday when she entertained at a
bridge luncheon at the Sea Gull, after
the luncheon, which was served on
the porch overlooking the waters
of the Gulf, the balance of the af-
ternoon was spent in bridge. Mrs.
Chase has exquisite taste, which was
displayed in her selection of the
beautiful prizes which were warmly
contested.—The automobile accident at
Waveland last Thursday night which
resulted in the death of beautiful
Gwendolyn Bohn, daughter of Mr.
Edgar Bohn of Pass Christian is
deeply deplored at the Bay, where
the Bohn family have many friends
and acquaintances. The tragic pass-
ing of this lovely young girl has
called forth the tenderest sympathy
of the entire community for the sor-
rowing family.—After spending two weeks here
visiting friends and relatives and
enjoying vacation pastimes, Mr. and
Mrs. Bartholomew Spotorno and inter-
esting family, former residents,
returned home to Memphis last Fri-
day morning. The trip both ways
was made in their big Chrysler
sedan with trailer attached.—Miss Almie Hauser of New
Orleans spent the week end visiting
friends in Bay St. Louis. Miss
Hauser is a graduate of St. Joseph
Academy of this city and is a frequent
visitor to the Mississippi Coast. Her
friends are always glad to see her and
make her stay very pleasant and
enjoyable.—Mrs. Walter Carver and
son, Roger, Jr., spent Monday in Golden
Meadows with Mr. Roger Boh who
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derson of New Orleans.—Mrs. James Drake Cooper of
Natchez, Miss., is the guest of her
brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. E. S. Drake of Bay St. Louis.
Mrs. Cooper has many friends here
who are making her stay very en-
joyable.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Arceneaux, par-
ents of Mr. Ed Arceneaux have re-
turned to their home in Morgan City,
home of their son, They were accom-
panied by Misses Jeanne and
Nanette Arceneaux who will spend
the summer with the summer with
them.—Mr. Henry Steckman, who has
been critically ill in New Orleans,
returned to his home in Bay St.
Wednesday. His condition is re-
ported as being greatly improved
and he will be very happy to have
his friends visit him.—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell had
as their guests, Mr. Thomas Sancton
and party of friends of New Orleans.
These interesting young folks joined
by Mr. Mitchell enjoyed a fishing
trip to one of the many ideal
fishing spots of this section.—Mrs. James Drake Cooper of
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